INCIDENTS IN HARLEM.

INSTALLATION OF NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR -REVIVAL SERVICES IN METHODIST

CHURCHES. The epidemic of opposition tickets at club election has appeared in Harlem in its most malignant form. Nearly all the clubs have had their dose of it, and new the Harlem Republican Club is about to adopt sanitary and precautionary measures so as better to control and regulate the disease in the future. The worst symptoms of the malady have been the suddenness of the attack and the unprepared condition in which it gen erally beset the regular tickets. It is to guard against this danger that this club is taking precautions, and at the next regular meeting to be held at the club-house, No. 145 West One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st. the members will vote upon the following amendments to the by-laws: To amend Section 2 of Article 5 by changing said Section 3 and inserting in liew thereof a

new section to be know as Section 2, as follows:
All nominations for officers and members of elective
committees shall be made in writing between the twentieth
day of October and the twentieth day of November of day of October and the twentieth day of November of each year; shall be signed by at least twenty members of the club in good standing and shall be addressed to the recording secretary of the club. The recording secretary shall post on the club bulletin all such names, with the office to which the member is nominated, within three days after receiving the notice of nomination. The tickets to be voted shall contain all the names of members nominated as above, properly classified, unless their written declinations shall have been received by the recording secretary of the club on or before the twenty-fifth day of November of each year, and shall be sent by the corresponding secretary to each member of the club in good standing with notice of annual meeting. To amend Article 19, Section 1, thereof by striking out the word "twelve" 19. Section 1, thereof by striking out the word "twelve" and inserting in lieu thereof the word "sixteen," so as to make that portion of the section read, "The annual dues to paid by each regular member shall be sixteen dollars,"

The first week in the new year in Harlem has been largely taken up with the installation of newly elected officers in the many societies and benefit organizations which abound in this section of the city. day night, Amsterdam Council, No. 154, of the Home Circle, held a meeting in the Horton Building, No 142 West One hundred and twenty-fifth-st., for the pur ose of installing the officers for the new year. The lodgeroom was crowded and handsomely decorated. The ceremony of installing officers was performed by Deputy Grand Leader Thompson, who was assisted by several of the Grand Council officers. The officers for the new year who were installed are: A. Merret, leader; Samuel Saydam, past leader; James M. Smith, vice leader; Charles T. Winans, instructor; C. Van Cleef, secretary; E. P. Baker, treasurer; Robert A. Redmond, financier; F. A. Lippman, warden; T. Gorman, guide; W. Chable, sentinel; J. F. Devo, medical examiner. A literary and musical programme was given, after which dancing was the order of the even-ing. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. A. Merret, Mr. and Mrs. C. Van Cleef, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Redmond, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fordham, Dr and Mrs. C. E. Gilbert. Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Deyo, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Blomquest, Miss Blomquest, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick N. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus G. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Christie, Miss Christie, Hrs. H. A. Harris Charles Merret, Miss Merret, Miss Elizabeth Muckle. Samuel Surdam, James M. Smith, E. P. Baker, F. A. Lippman, William Chable, T. Gorman, Miss Lottie Devo, Homer Devo, Miss Grace Johnson, A. Bogeri. Miss Mamte Callahan, Miss Mamie Mason, Francis Walsh, Miss Walsh, J. F. Rumpleton, The Misses Rumpelton, Alexander Shaw, Mrs. Stella J. Jones, L. Mowbray, Miss Annie Lathrop, Harry Thomas, Miss Frankle Callahan, Charles Manning, Miss Alice Pinckney, T. F. Smith and Richard Newman. Rainbow Council No. 32, Order of Chosen Friends.

held a public installation of officers and an enter-tainment on Thursday night at its hall, No. 108 East One-hundred-and-twenty-fixth-st. The ceremony of in-stallation was performed by Supreme Commander Howard H. Morse, assisted by Deputy Supreme Councillor A.W. Birkins, the latter acting as marshal and presenting the newly elected officers. The officers installed are J. C. William, past councillar; William Barker, councillor; Mrs. R. Rossler, vice-councillor; Robert S. Mc Koon, sr., secretary: Robert Scott, assistant secretary: M. Summerfield, treasurer: Charles Wilson, prelate; Charles Sickles, marshal; Miss M. Brown, warden; A. Margraf, guard; Mrs. Eva Campbell, sentry. During the evening a beautiful "past councillor's jewel" was presented to acting Supreme Councillor J. C. Williams. the first jurisdiction. The presentation was made by Mrs. Rossler. A commission of Debuty Subreme Councillor was then placed in the hands of Frederick A. Richmond, who has been long an active member of the association. A musical and literary programm was given. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Rossler, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. McKeon, Mr. and Mrs. Margraf, Mr. and Mrs. H. Acker, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Birkins, Mr. and Mrs. Ackerman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Delacy, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. C. smith, George Belaso, E. J. Oakley, Miss M. Brown. E. Cox. Mrs. Hardenberg, Mrs. E. Campbell, Mrs. eckert, Mr. Lee, U. S. Dunn and C. Pomeroy,

held its annual election of officers at the council-rooms, over the Harlem Savings Bank, Third-ave. and hundred-and twenty-fourth st., Friday evening The officers elected for the new year are: Robert J. Wright, councillor: W. H. Raynor, past councillor: Ira B. Betts, vice-councillor: Luther Wise, secretary: M. A. Cape, treasurer; John Lee, prelate; W. T. Mead. marshal; Samuel Newey, warden; Charles Horning, ir. guard; Henry Eckhardt, sentry, and J. W. Harris, E. Wardell and H. W. Peterson, trustees. The officers elect will be installed on Friday, which will made the fifth time Robert J. Wright has been councillor of the lodge.

The members of the Harlem Turn-Verein held meeting in their hall, in East One hundred and twenty fourth st. on Wednesday night and elected S. O. Sew-ards, first speaker; Theodore Diebold, second speaker; Gustavus Wohlzemuth, first turnwart; Leo Block second turnwart; George Kulm, corresponding secretary; Dr. Lang, secretary; Justin L. Zimmerman, freesurer; Louis Marquardt, first warden; Emil Roos, second warden; financial committee; V. Miller, chair i; F. Witzmann, M. Glassmann; house committee W. C. Kaschan; turn committee, F. Perrelet; delegates to the New-York Turn Benzirk; A. Bischoff, S. D.

See ards; instructor of gymnastics, A. Bischoff.
Owing to the death of the father of Mrs. Hoffman,
the public installation of newly elected officers of the
Crystal Rebekah Degree Lodge, I. O. O. F., did not take place last night and has been postponed until

The eleventh annual election of officers the Harlem Wheelmen took place Priday night at the clubbouse in One-hundred-and-thirtyand Fifth ave. This club also has caught the epidemic of opposition to the regular norminations, and as a result several tickets were placed field, for which fifty-me votes were cast The regular ticket, however, came out ahead, with the exception of the curator, who was on an independent ticket. The following were elected afficer for the year 1892: W. H. Deternal, president; C. B. Bellmer, vice-president; Charles Wendelluck, sec-retary; C. Ellis, treasurer; C. Osborne, captain;

George Conke, curator. At a meeting of the Amatanth Literary Association held on Phursday evening at the home of Joseph n. No. 442 East One-hundred and :wentleth-st., it was decided to change the name of this well-known organization from the Amaranth Literary Association to the "Amaranth Social Club." Officers of the club for the year 1892 were elected as follows: Leon T. studley, president; Harry Appleton, vice-president Alexander Cohn, secretary; Edward Schwartz, treasarer, re-elected; Joseph Sechacker, sergeant at arms Benjamin Feinberg, Isidor Rosenfeld, executive comnittee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Edward Schwartz, No. 441 East One-hundred-and-

eighteenth-st., on Wednesday evening. The next organ recital to be given by Minor C. Baldwin will be at the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Madison-ave, and One-hundred-aud-twenty-first-st., to-morrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Harlem The Young Men's Christian have begun a series of mass-meetings for young men which will be held every Sunday afternoon at 4:15

At St. James's Church, Madison ave. and One-hundred and twenty-sixth-st., the Rev. Yatman has been holding revival of the church. These services are held every after-noon and evening. On Thursday night there were noon and evening. On Thursday light there are about twenty penitients at the altar. A chorus of forty voices, led by Charles Oliney, stag at these exercises. This afternoon special services will be held for men, and titls expected that acarly 1,000 will be present. At Trimity Methodist Episcopal Church, one hundred-and eighteenthst, near second ave., the Rev. Thomas Harrison has been conducting successful revival services since the beginning of the new year, and has already added considerably to the numerical decrease.

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The Rev. Dr. William Hayes Ward will deliver the fourth of his series of lectures on the lible this evering at 7:45 o'clock, at the Presbyterian Charch of the Puritans, one-hundred and-thirtleth-st. near Fifth ave. The subject to-night will be "The Bible and Modern Explanations." Next sunday the Rev. Dr. James M. Ludlow, of East Orange, N. J., will lecture on the Translations of the Bible and Their Influence on Civilization." Dean Hart, of Denver, Col., will address the sunday school at St. Andrew's Prote-tant Episcopal Church, at Fifth-ave, and One-hundred and twenty lifth-st., this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, during the festival vespers.

The installation of newly elected officers of the Horace B. Claffin Post, No. 578, G. A. R., and the annual reunion took place on Monday evening at Association Hall, One-hundred-and twenty ninth-st. and Park-ave. The rooms were handsomely decorated. Those talting part in the installation ceremonies were Park Department Commander James S. Frazer, Colonel Walton, Samuel Collins, and John Symes. The new officers are: Leonard. J. Hass, commander: Walter Dull, senior vice-commander: George Dver, junior vice-commander; George Dver, junior vice-commander for the guard; Charles W. Brewster, sergent major; S. M. Church, quartermaster, junior vice-commander for the guard; Charles W. Brewster, sergent major; S. M. Church, quartermaster-sergent; C. Itainton, io-side sentine! Elehard Waite, outside sentine! E. S. Atkinson, delegate to the department commander for the guard; Charles W. Brewster, sergent major; S. M. Church, quartermaster-sergent, C. Itainton, io-side sentine! Richard Waite, outside sentine! E. S. Atkinson, delegane to the department campment; James Owens, alternate; Joseph Murphy, J. St. Clair Melcen, John H. Hunt, John H. Crooks and George Dyer, memorial committee: Charles W. Brewster, Ferdinand Rochmer, M

IN THE ANNEXED DISTRICT.

THE MAYOR SEE ! TO BE WARING UP-ELEVATED

last week in official proceedings. The Mayor's message showed a greater interest in affairs beyond the Harlem River than Mayor Grant has heretofore exhibited. He devotes several paragraphs to the dis-The movement to reduce the fare on the elevated roads used by residents of the Annexed District who go down town daily has not only the approval of the Mayor, but apparently of Tammany Hall representa-tives in the Legislature. Senator Plunkitt's first bills had reference to Annexed District affairs, and As semblyman Webster of the Harlem district introduced a similar measure. Assemblyman Wells was early in the field with a bill to regulate the fare on the el vate roads, differing somewhat from that on the same subject introduced by Senator Plunkitt. The Senate and the Webster Assembly bill directs that any pas senger on either the Suburban or Mannattan el vated railroad who has paid a five-cent fare shall be entitled to passage over the other road, and that the fare received shall be divided between the companies proportionately to the mileage of each road. The other Assembly bill is short and compr hensive. It pro-

Section 1. The companies or corporations operating and controlling the Suburban and Second and Third axes, elevated railroads in the city of New-York shall not charge a greater rate of fare than 5 cents to not passenger for a ntinuous trip over said lines or any portion thereof is seen the Pastery or City Hall and the northerly terminusaid Suburtan Rapid-Transit Railway.

Section 2. Any passenger who has paid said fare shall entitled to one continuous trip, without change of cars,

The Manhattan and Suburban roads are under the Suburban road is at Tremont, but plane have been the constitutionality of the bills might arise if the the constitutionality of the bills might arise in the constitutionality of the bills might arise in the constitutionality of the bills might arise in the constitutions retain their separate existence, but for saveral months they have had practically the same officers, and have been in effect a single corporation. One of the principal arguments for the proposed legislation is that the West Side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west side elevated carries its passen latter than the west ward on New Year's Day for Gardiner's Env to try her guns, but she was deinyed than the west ward on New Year's Day for Gardiner's Env to try her guns, but she was deinyed than the west ward on New Year's Day for Gardiner's Env to try her guns, but she was deinyed than the west ward on New Year's Day for Gardiner's Env to try her guns, but she was deinyed to try her guns, but s Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams, Ir. Miss Emma Williams.

One of the principal arguments for the proposed legislation is that the West Side elevated carries its passengan, Frederick A. Richmond, Miss M. Dacie, Miss Amy Costigan, Miss N. Reicheman, Mrs. Boden, M. Summerfield, Mrs. Bailey, Fanny Delacy, Miss Urania ing, also considered uptown affairs, and favored legislation is that the West Side elevated carries its passengan, have been held. The secondary battery, consisting of the gans mounted on the superstructure and in the military tops of the masts, has had a successful trial. But the trial of the great 10 inch gans lation for the completion of Van Courtlandt Park parade ground and the improvement of the new park Bills for additional bridges connecting Man hattan Island with the Annexed District have beintroduced in the Legislature. The Mayor had ap-proved several resolutions for small improvements be yend the Harlem. This activity by Tarimany office-holders may indicate that Purroy's influence in Tam-

many Hall is not so great as it once was.

The proposed King-bridge district improvement motors of the Washington Heights, Kingsbridge and Youkers Line of street railroad say that they have secured subscriptions to a large amount of stock, and that they hope to begin the construction of the road Many Washington Heights residents next summer. Many Washington Heights residents are auxious for an early building of the road, and the consents of property owners have in many case already been offered. Any method of locomotion ex cept steam may be used. The Van Conglandi Park improvement will aid in the development of the King-bridge district. The New-York and Northern Railroad managers have visited several sites near Kingsbridge for the new construction shops, proprietor of large steam-yacht building at Portland, Melne, visited, under the guidance of A. O. Whaley, a local real estate agent, several plots of ground, near Spayten Duyvil Creek, at Kingsbridge, one of which may be chosen as the site for st which 500 men will be employed,

Civil Justice William G. McCrea held court last veek for the first time. He has reappointed C. F. Tinkom, the stenographer of the court, and has mad some changes among the court, 'endants. All of the other anti-Tammany officials chosen at the last election were in their places at the op 'uz of the term

test is, however, friendly, as there are few differences of opinion as to club management. The Northern Club, formed by seceders from the Saburban Clab, is making preparations for entertainments and in-

A wedding, which formed a new bond between families already united by macriage, took place in Mo: risania a few days ago. Charles B. Hall and Mis-Catherine Dawson were married last July, and a few Catherine Dawson were married last July, and a few days ago William W. Dawson, the brother of the bride in the previous wedding, married Miss Eliza Hall, a sister of Charles B. Hall. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. S. Hall, the rector of Trinity Church, Marrisanta, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. William Bomberger, in Thitonave, near Homest. The bridegroom is a son of the late Henry B. Dawson, the author of several historical works, and the bride is a sister of ex-Judge Ernest. Hall. Besides members of the Hall, Dawson, Knight and Bomberger families there were present Mr. and Mrs. Willets (who were married two days before in St. Louis), Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buti, Mrs. Dathy, Mrs. McCandless, Mrs. Bassford, Misses Sadie Bassford, Alice Smith, Frank Powell, Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart, Misses Lydia Gill. Hattle Bedell and Norn Bedell.

which will be held every Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. This afternoon the meeting will be held in St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, in Madisonave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-sixtis-st., when the Rev. Charles H. Yatman will speak on "Wild Oats."

The Rev. James H. Appleton, who formerly was a Baptist minister at the Lexington Avenue Baptist Church, One-hundred-and-eleventh-st. and Lexingtonave, of which he was the founder and the first pastor, will preach to-day at the Episcopal Church of St. Edward the Martyr, in One-hundred-and-ninth-st, near stith-ave.

Revival services continue to be held at the three leading Methodist Episcopal churches of Harlem. "Gypsy" Smith, has been conducting those services at Cavalry Church, in Seventh-ave, and One-hundred-and-and-word for the Dennett of the union will be given on Thursday evening in the Alexander Avenue Baptist Church. Miss Iren Wright, planist; Madnine De Novellis, soprano; J. A. York, tenor; Edward Zesing, baritone, and Miss L. Marie Pinche, in Seventh-ave, and One-hundred-and-industry in the party" on Friday evening. The young women wore Martha Washington costumes. A few old fashioned games were played and horn occupied the later evening hours. Miss Daisy H. Bell. of No. 1,204 Roston-ave, gave a "Twelfth Night party" on Friday evening. The young women wore Martha Washington costumes. A few of fashioned games were played and dancing occupied the later evening hours.

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OUR BIG SISTER CITY.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN.

A Young Man's Remarkable Story-Discussions among the Clubs-Talk at the Navy Yard-Various Items of General Interest.

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD.

TALK ABOUT THE VESUVIUS.

ENGINEER-IN-CHIEF MELVILLE'S RECORD-THE

The quiet condition of the Navy Yard continued vessels in active commission, for the dynamite cruiser Vesavius went up to the yard a few days ago. Since he cessation of the special work, and the departure of the vessels which were in the yard last fall, reductions have been made in the number of men employed there by the discharge of some of the more incompetent ones. By the stopping of the special work the forces of workmen engaged in the construction of vessels in the yard have been increased. This onstruction work now makes good progress, although t is delayed somewhat by the stormy weather. The inside work, where the men are protected, can go on, but at times, such as the day after New Year's Day, when there was a severe rainstorm, the outside work

some interesting tests are now being made in cor nection with the engines of the Cincinnati and her sister ship, the Raleigh. The engines for both of these ressels are being built in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and they are partially fitted together in the erection The bed plates have been laid, the standards set up and the cylinders erected on these, and the steam chests, some of the brasses and many other parts also put in place. There are four sets of the my stages of advancement. pressure of the cylinders and been begun. The first test was steam chests will be carried on with each of the four sets in suc ession. In making one of the tests first the cylinder or steam chest is filled with water, and then by means of a hydraulic pump a pressure is applied. In the parts tested on Friday many pounds more than the required pressure were applied, and as no leaks were developed and the hydraulic pressure is more severe than the same amount of steam pressure, the test rere satisfactory

The Vesnvius, after being away for several months, ins returned to the Navy Yard again. How long he will stay is not known. The work on the vessel as not been begun as yet, but it is thought that some changes will be made in her pacumatic gun appacatus, and that the guns of her secondary battery will be unted on board. After the wrecking of the Despatch the Vesuvius was detailed to act as the Navy istatch heat while the Dolphin was being repaired nd made ready to take the place of the Despatch. t has been questioned whether the Vesuvius would These three guns are mounted side by side forward of the beam, their big muzzles projecting at an angle at ove the deck and their breeches extending down into the hold. These guns must be fired eing regulated by the amount of pneumatic power atmored, and the projecting gates make a good target, they might casely be restroyed. Commodore Folger has expressed it as his opinion that the range of efficiency of the vessel would be much increased if. of being used as a dynamite cruiser, she were sedo tube and armed with a powerful battery instead

the monitor Miantonomoh would return on Monday. These have been tried under reduced charges

pawder and under full charges, the big projectiles during a veral miles ever the water. It is said that some of the officers have been injured during the tests. The board of officers which was appointed to in-vestigate the charges of incompetency, disobedience and neglect of duty, preferred by Civil Engineer As-serson against his chief clerk, Joseph Schulum, and the countercharge of employing workmen illegally, pre-ferred by the check against the officer, Joseph Schulum, in erred by the clerk against the officer, has sent itseport to Captain Henry Erben, commandant of the ard, to be forwarded to Washington. Civil Engineer

Asserson will say nothing on the subject.

The four years term of Commodure George W.
Melville as Chief of Eureau of Steam Engineering at he Navy Department will expire on January 16. and President Harrison has, at the urgent request of secretary Tracy, sent his nomination to the senate as successor to himself. The President and Secretary Pracy feel that they have the right man in the right the work on the new vessels which was designed by Engineer in Chief Melville, who is known th world over as the hero of the ill-fitted Jeannette Arctie Expedition, and who preferred to return to the Lena delta to give succer to Commander De Long and his companions, for the relief of whom he started on his journey to Irknisk, was made Chief of Bureau of Steam Engineering on August 9, 1887, upon the expiration of the term of Commodore Charles II. Loring, and all who knew him presided that he would make one of the ablest administrators which the Bureau of Steam En-The Army and Navy Journal

of office. Of the two Aldermen from a gaper ward one voked with the Republicans and tag other with the Democrats, and they will act independently throughout their terms of office.

The Fordham Club bectures containe to attract large audiences. Colone W. O. Stoddart's lecture on "Abraham Lincoln," whose private secretary he had been, was well received. Thomas L. James, formerly Postmaster General, will lecture at the clubbouse next saturday on "The Postal Service of the United States. A lively contest is expected at the election of officers of the chab to morrow right. There are two thelets and each of the candidates has many friends. The contest is however, friendly, as there are few differences. country can count on houest and efficient work; and secretary Tracy is to be congratulated on thus emphasizing the stand he has already taken, that the Navy Department in all its branches is to be run on sound Commodore Melville was born in New-York, and

was appointed third as stant-engineer, with the mak of ensign in the Navy, in 1861. He is one of the youngest men who has filled the position of Engineer in Chief tince Commodore B. F. Isherwood was at the head of the Furcan, and will not reach the age limit (sixty-two years) for retirement from active service until eleven /ears from to-day. He is fifty-one years old to-day, but looks older from his Arctic ex-

service until eleven fears from to-day. He is fifty-one years old to-day, but looks elder from his Arctic experiences in Greenland in 1873 and in the scannette Exp dition ten years later.

The trine of the merchant-marine steamships Venezuela, Philadelpina and Newport to determine whether they come up to the requirements of the Postal subsidy. Act as vessels entilled to the mall carrying contract—and also to be added to the auxiliary Navy list—have revived interest in the auxiliary Navy list—have latent of all to the articles on the Chiling troubles, is that it is new subject. On the contrary, it dates back to 1882, when Pa-sed Assistant Engineer John A. Tobin, who had spent nearly two years in Europe making a study of the latest improvement. In steam engineering, included in his report some facts about England's Naval Reserve. This reput notes may objects which were kept in view by the English Government in the ready litting-out of merchant steamers for war purposes. Among these were the protection afforded to the machinery by coal and other substances; the greatest number of guns that could be carried with safety; the introduction of wider coal bunkers, shell-proof grainers and bow torpedo tubes; the fitness and attapfability of ships on their list for special purposes, such as carrying stores and troops from distant ports; as dispatch vessels to act on the offensive as well as to protect themselves on the ocean in carrying on regular trade. At that time, the report declared, England possessed in her merchant-paraine alone a navy wideh, were she called upon to defend herself, would actonish the world, from the jarge number o

steamers at her command that could be converted at the shortest notice into powerful automored cruisers. The report on this subject closed: "It would seem that our own Government might find subjects for serious consideration in the questions here handed at as well as a model for initiation in the studied manner in which it is certain that the English Admiralty are working up a system by their careful attention to the details of construction, arrangements and adaptability of every merchanistemer built."

Soon afterward the Naval Board of Inspection, whose offices were in the Postoffice Building in New York, were ordered to begin the examination of all American steam vessels, yeachs included, to "ascertain how many are available in the event of an emergency as first-class cruisers, torpedo boats, runs, tugs and dispatch vessels." In 1888 there was a list of seventy-three steamships and eighteen yachts which had been inspected.

NEWS FROM THE ARMORIES.

MAYOR BOODY'S FIRST REVIEW-A RUMOR ABOUT EXSENATOR O'CONNOR.

Mayor David A. Boody attended his first military review as the guest of honor last evening, and the 23d Whether the 23d Regiment will march past Mr. Boody many times is open to question, but it is hardly doubtful that Mr. Boody will stand before a good many military organizations before his term of office expires. The review last evening differed in no way from the conventional reception, drill and review known to every regiment and every prominent military, State and municipal officer. Mayor Boody, after the cere mony, met the officers of the regiment in Colonel Partridge's room. A great many officers from brigade bleadquarters and other regiments and a num her of the city officials were present. This is probably the last review under the old tactics which wil be held in this State. Nearly all the regiments have begun to learn the new tactics, and the 47th Regiment has gone so far as to have a review and drill under them. The 23d has been slow in taking them up. preferring to await the action of the authorities before doing anything more than instruct the non-commisloned officers to that they would be ready to give in structions in the new tactics when their use is formally The non-commissioned officers are no pretty well versed, and if orders are not issued soon the work may be taken up without further waiting.

The 32d Regiment has a new chaplain. The selec-tion is a token that the whole character of the 23d Regiment is to be changed if Colonel Clark can bring it about. The new appointee is the Rev. Dr. Reese F. Alsop, rector of St. Ann's Church on the Heights, and archdeacon of the southern district of Brooklyn. Dr. Alsop was appointed or Thursday. He succeeds the Rev. Emil Arnold Meury who was chaplain from september 30, 1887. Mr Meury removed to Hobolten some time ago, and re cently handed in his resignation. The appointment of Dr. Alsop is something of a surprise, for it had not been supposed that Colonel Clark would be able to get a chaplain outside of the Eastern District. looks as if the Colonel rather had in mind the project of making the regiment a Western District organization, and would be glad to follow the suggest ion, made some months ago in this column, of movin nto the 23d Regiment armory when that regimen moves to Pacific st. and Bedford ave. Dr. Alsop great acquisition to the 32d Regiment. He has been rector of St. Ann's for five years, having come from Philadelphia to succeed the Rev. Dr. Noah H. schenck. He is one of the most popular clergymen in Brooklyn among roung men, as well as one of the most inducatial men in the Diocese of Long Island. Alsop will appear before the Brigade Examining

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Orders have been issued by Colonel Eddy for computatory rifle practice in all the companies of the 47th Regiment, beginning with January 18. Every guardsman must engage in the shooting.

Company B. 47th Regiment, will elect Lleutenant william B. Fish captain to morrow evening.

The non-commissioned officers of the 47th Regiment and the De Witt Chiton Commandery will have a joint reception and drill at the armory, on Tuesday evening. Company F and the Williamsburg Athletic Association will hold joint games on February 8 at the armory. Eartries close on January 30.

Company A, 52d Regiment, and the Kings County council. Royal Arcanam, will have a reception and concert at the 32d Regiment armory to-morrow everling.

Company A, 13th Regiment, was sworn in on Thursday night.
Company I, 13th Regiment, wi'l hold a reception at the armory on January 15. Company K will have its annual games on February 20. The proceeds will be used to furnish the company room in the new

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Captain Dixon, of Company A. 14th Regiment, will probably succeed captain Ramon Cardona as in pactor of rifle practice of the regiment, and if he does, it is likely that serond Lieutenant Noble will take the command of the company.

The members of the lat hattery will give a dimer to Captain Henry S. Rasquin, at the Clarendon Hotel, on January 1s, in honor of the tenth anniversary of his taking command of the battery. The annual reception and ball of the lattery, which is to be preceded by a howliver and Gatling gan drill, and a review by Brigadier General McLer, will take place in February, probably about the 22d. The members of the lattery are mising money to redecorate the armory. Company D. 47th Regiment, held its annual athletic games at the agnory last evening. The company will have some joint games with the Long Island Amateur Athlete League on February 20.

Caporal William H. Bugers, of Company B, 32d Regiment, has been made second leutenant of the company.

by C. 32d Regiment, will have its annual ball

January 20.

Bentamin M. Whitlock, the new Inspector-General
Rifle Practice, will review the lith Regiment, in
sich he was Inspector of Rifle Practice for a long
ne, on January 22. Mark-men's badges will be
esented at the same time. It is rumored that Major
hitlock's place as inspector will be offered to exnator Engene F. O'Coanor, or some equally prominent man.

Company F. 23d Regiment, will have an entertainment at the amorty on Tuesday evening.

WILL OF MES. MARY C. OSBORN. The will of Mrs. Mary Catherine Osborn, widow o John Osborn, the champagne agent, was filed for pro-bate in the surrogate's office yesterday. One-sixth of her residuary estate is left to each of her children, Francis A., Charles S., William and Robert A. Osborn and Mrs. Mary E. Polak. The other sixth goes to the widow and children of another son, John Q. Osborn The will contains numerous bequests of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 to various relatives, and gives away much

\$10,000 to various relatives, and gives away much jeweiry and household furniture. Mrs. Osborn gives \$2,500 each to her son in law and her daughters in law and adds this curious provision:

-on condition, however, as to such bequests respectively, that my son-in-law shall, at the time of my decease, he the husband of his present wife, if she be then living, or her wildower, if she he not living, and that each of my daughters-in-law shall, at my decease, he the wife of her present husband, if he be living, or his widow if he he dead; and in case my son-in-law shall have been divorced from his wife for any reason, or shall have remarried, or in case any one of my said daughters-in law shall have been divorced from her present husband for any reason, or shall have remarried, or in case any one of my said daughters-in law shall have been divorced from her present husband for any reason, or shall have remarried, the legacy bequeathed to him or her shall be deemed revoked, and the amount thereof shall pass into my residuary estate."

OFFERING TO SETTLE TAX CLAUMS.

The Board of Assessors met yesterday and in view of the opinion of Corporation Counsel Jenks favoring a settlement of the claims of arrears of taxes against n settlement of the claims of arrears of taxes against the elevated railroad companies for the last ten years, now in litigation, which the companies offer to compromise for the lump sum of \$250,000, adopted a resolution authorizing the Corporation Counsel to make such a settlement as in his judgment seemed best for the interest of the city. Mr. Jenks said he would consider the action of the Assessors carefully and take such steps as fairness and justice demanded.

CALLED TO AN EPISCOPAL CHURCH. The Rev. R. W. Cochrane has received a unar

all from the congregation of the Ascension Episcopal hurch in Kent-st. Mr. Cochrane has been filling the pulpit for six months, the church being without a pastor. On Friday night, while Mr. Cochrane was a pastor. On Friday night, while Mr. Cochrane was explaining the sunday-school lesson for to-day, he was called upon by the clerk of the vestry, Percy W. Clarke, who announced the call. In the pastor was much pleased and accepted the call. Mr. Cochrane has never had a rectorable, out has served as assistant minister at Christ Church, Bedford-ave, and at other prominent clauches. The Church of the Ascension under his preaching has greatly increased in congregation.

THEY ARE STILL EAGER TO FIGHT.

The Tippecanoe Club of the Seventeenth Ward held large and enthusiastic meeting at its rooms, Oppenhelmer, the president of the club, presided Several important measures were discussed, and before the meeting adjourned it was plainly shown that lots of fight is still left among the Republicans in that part of the city.



IMPORTING RETAILERS,

Fulton St., opposite DeKalb Ave., BROOKLYN.

The system of selling every article at a small profit, but of a thoroughly reliable quality, is a ruling principle of this firm.

SILKS.

New Printed and Brocaded China Silks.

24-inch Brocaded China Silks, selfcolors, for street and evening wear, \$1.00 per yard.

24-inch black and cream ground China Silks, 16 reserved designs, \$1.00 22-inch Wash Surah Silks, 65 newest

combinations and colorings, reserved styles, \$1.25 per yard.

PLAIN CHINA SILKS. Special Values to Open the Season.

950 yards Lyons plain China Silks, cream, white, pink, ciel, lilac, orange and black-imported to sell at 85 cts. per yard-special at 59 cts. per yard.

2,500 yards 27-inch Lyons plain China Silks-imported to sell at \$1.00 per yard-special at 85 cts. per yard.

DRESS GOODS. New French Challies.

Our Spring importation of New French Challies represents the choicest designs and colorings of the most prominent manufacturers.

NEW EFFECTS in all wool Domestic Suitings and new

Spring Homespuns at 48 cts. per yard.

CLOAKS. Our Entire Stock

of Cloaks must be closed out prior to February 1st. The goods are now marked with that object only in view.

EXTRAORDINARY PRICES In Our Lace Department.

Evening Draperies and Skirtings at one-quarter of regular prices. Chiffon Laces, in all shades, at 19, 25, 35, 49, 55 and 75 cts.—less than

half the regular prices. Black Silk Drapery Nets and Chan-tilly Skirtings, best French makes, at greatly reduced prices.

We have the largest line of linen Laces ever shown in New-York or Brooklyn, at very low prices.

Guipure de Gene, black, ecru, cream and ivory, exceptional values and very desirable.

EMBROIDERIES.

Special Sale of Goods Soiled Dur-

Strips of 41 yards at 9, 15, 23, 31, 45, 55, 68, 85 and 98 cts. each-less than

CLEARING SALE

Of Ladies' and Children's Neck-

Chiffon Ruchings, Flat Ruchings Jabots, Reefer Scarfs, Mull and Windsor Ties, and Children's Real Lace Collars, correct styles; it is needless to say that there is no better assortment in either city.

Chiffon Ruchings in all shades, 98 cts., \$1.29, \$1.59, \$1.98 and \$2.50 per yard; original prices from \$1.50 to \$5.00 per yard.

Chiffon Jabots in all shades and combinations, 39 cts., 50 cts., 75 cts., 98 cts. and \$1.25 each; original prices, 59 ets. to \$3.00 each. Reefer Scarfs, 75 cts., 98 cts. and

\$1.25 each; original prices, \$1.25 to \$3.00 each.

STATIONERY

At One-third of Regular Prices. 5,000 quires pure Irish Linen, white

and cream plated, satin and antique finish, sizes octavo, royal, square, commercial, azure and shell rose-regular prices, 13, 14, 15, 17 and 19 cts.—all at 6 cts. per quire; envelopes to match, 6 ets, per package.

EVENING GLOVES. The largest and most complete as-

sortment of Ladies' Suede Gloves for Weddings and Receptions, 12, 16, 20 and 24 button lengths.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Our facilities for making Men's

Shirts to measure are unequalled, Orders filled promptly, and perfect fit guaranteed.

FASSO CORSETS.

We are sole agents in Brooklyn for the celebrated Fasso Corsets. As each corset is cut, basted and finished with the same care that is given to the making of a dress waist, it has that accuracy and symmetry which it is impossible to obtain in machine-made

DYEING AND CLEANING. Perfect work at lower prices than anywhere else.

We are the only drygoods hour doing its own work.

Special rates for Gloves, Ties and

FURNITURE.

Bedroom Suits, Bookcases and Sidebards Greatly Reduced.

The following prices illustrate the extent of the reductions:

Mahogany Bedroom Suit reduced

from \$370 to \$296.

Mahogany Bedroom Suit reduced from \$145 to \$116. Quartered Oak Bedroom Suit reduced

from \$88 to \$76 Quartered Oat Bedroom Suitreduced

from \$70 to \$56. XVIth century finish Bedroom Suit

reduced from \$40 to \$32. XVIth century finish Bedroom Suit

reduced from \$25 to \$20. Birdseye Maple Bedroom Suit reduced from \$110 to\$88.

Birdseye Maple Bedroom Suit reduced from \$66 to \$3.

Large Quartered Oak Bookcase. reduced from \$70 to 156. XVIth century inish Secretary Bookcase, reduced fron \$50 to \$40.

English Oak Bookese reduced from \$39 to \$31. Antique Oak Bookcae reduced from

\$15 to \$12. Very large Quarterd Oak Side-board reduced from \$1.5 to \$116. XVIth century finsh Sideboard

reduced from \$120 to \$3. Quartered Oak Sidebard reduced from \$95 to \$76.

English Oak Sideboardreduced from \$40 to \$32. Antique Oak Sideboardreduced from \$25 to \$20.

25 per cent. discour on our

FURS.

entire stock except trmmings. CAPES.

\$11.75 Astrachan Capes, \$82.

\$11.75 French Seal, \$8.82. \$11.75 Baltic Seal, \$8.82. \$15.00 Canada Seal, \$11.25. \$17.50 Machine Coney, \$13.1.

\$27.50 Mink, \$20.63. \$36.50 Alaska Sable, \$27.38.

\$50.00 Seal, \$37.50. \$82.50 Seal, \$61.88.

\$25.00 30-inch French Coney, \$18.75.

\$55.00 Nutria, \$41.25. Canada Seal, \$4.25. \$55.00

\$75.00 Astrachan, \$56.5.

JACKETS AND WRAPS.

\$95.00 Seal Jackets, \$71.25. \$165.00 " " \$123.75. \$200.00 40-inch Seal Sacques, \$150.00. \$200.00 " Seal Wraps, \$150.00. \$400.00 58-inch Seal Ulsters, \$318.75. \$165.00 "

CURTAIN DEPARTMENT. Tapestry and Velour Covers Re-

Auced. 8x12 Covers, reduced from \$19.00 to \$14.00, from \$13.00 to \$10.00, from

\$4.75 to \$3.25. 8x10 Covers reduced from \$16.00 to \$11.00, and from\$8.25 to \$6.00,

8-4 Covers reduced from \$12.50 to \$9.00, and from \$.75 to \$5.00. 6-4 Covers reduced from \$4.50 to \$3.00, from \$2.75 to \$2.00, from \$1.45

to \$1.00.

PORTERES.

75 pairs Chenill Portieres, assorted colors, reduced frm \$6.50 to \$5.00

A lot of half pairsChenille Portieres, \$3.50 each, were used as samples from \$9.00 to \$12.00 per air.

SILKO.INE.

Special lot of paterns which are to be discontinued, reduced from 15cts. to 10 cts. per yard.



THE INSTITUTE'S BUILDING FUND.

MONEY NOW AVAILABLE-PRGRAMME OF LEO TURES.

The Brooklyn Institute of Art and Sciences cured the endowment of \$200,00 needed to me available the issue of bonds by thecity to the amoun of \$200,000 to erect the new building on the site se Parkway, east of the Mount Prospet reservoir. D total endowment fund, made up from the proceeds of the sale of the old Institute Bulldin; the Graham and Cary endowments, and recent subsciptions, is 2004 Mayor Boody has resigned from the directorate of the Institute, owing to his new ficial place, and Fellx Campbell has been elected to fil his place. The Institute directors have adojed this resolu-

tion in line with the suggestions of Maror Boody in his "That the Board of Trustees of the Brooklyn Instifute of Arts and Sciences invite the co-operation d libraries, educational institutions and ofizens generally in the establishment of a free public thrary for city of Brooklyn, and the Committee o Library authorized to confer with the trustees ofother libraries in the city and report plans of action at the

The Institute already has some 15,000 rolumes. room can be made for a free library in a priion of new Institute Building until the funds are for the course for a new library building in the same par of the city. where a site can be set apart in the publicland, The programme of lectures under the aupices of the linstitute this week includes a paper befre the de-

partment of astronomy to-morrow evening by rett P. Lewis, upon "The Periods of Rotation of rett P. Lewis, upon "The Periods of Rotatin of Mercury and Venus"; a lecture on Tuesday afermon by
Professor H. H. Bovesen upon "The Frend Nore!"
a general meeting of members of the Incitate of
Wednesday evening at which Sir Edwin Apold will
lecture upon "The Light of the Orient," withreading,
including two unpublished poems; a lecture a Thurday evening by kruest Ingersoil upon "The Embryology and Structure of the Turtle" before the department of zoology; on Friday, Dr. Benjamin wes Gilman will give the first locture in a course on the
"Psychology of Music" before the department of peochology, his subject being "Musical Notes," and Dr.
Robert D. Benedict will speak before the department
of geography upon "The Hereford Map of the Werl
as it Was Known in the Thirteenth Century, and or
Saturday evening Professor Charles H. Livermore will
lecture upon "The Clintons and the Rise of the New
York Denocracy."

Dry cleaning a specialty. Men's Wear of all kinds.